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### CHRISTMAS NEXT.

The next thing in order is the Christ. mas trade and it can be done in the ost orderly way if buyers give their attention to business early and shop stinuously for the next month. It is the early advertiser who at-

tracts desirable and discriminating rather than to move and rejoice in trade and it is the early trader who more acceptable conditions. gets first choice of fine goods. all know that the goods now on the shelves are clean and undisturbed. A month from today they will have been overhauled and mussed and the best thronged, clerks will be tired out, everything will be topsy-turvy, and the is likely to stop it. examine, and he will have no time to ompare values of goods offered in va-

Quiet shopping is always the most pleasing and satisfying. The rush sca-son is always trying to the patience temper of both patrons and clerks. The Christmas season is not made merry for everybody, but it can be very much Improved if those who shop will move early and take away the goods which they now have time to examine at their leisure.

## A BOLD PROPOSITION.

A Massachusetts editor has ventured to suggest that the observance of Thankagiving be held the last Satur-Thanksgiving be held the last Saturday in November, instead of the last Thursday, that it may be followed by a day of rest instead of a day of activity, which would increase rather than diminish the pleasures of the festival by prolonging visitations and with "goober bacon" for excellence, he than diminish the pleasures of the fes-tival by prolonging visitations and with "goober bacon" for excellence, he taking out of it the hurry and scurry is all right. which under present conditions marks the return to business. Personal convenience might be the better met by the proposed change, but a custom that has been kept up for nearly three riages at \$1 each. centuries is hard to change-it is not easy to depart from the customs of the fathers, as is witnessed in the endeaver to advance the date of In- attacked the Vose turkey, for it was auguration day from bleak and windy March to balmy April. This new plan is likely to find favor

with the few, but the people become they are prejudiced against new innovations, whatever may be said in favor of them. To the schools and to many businesses. Thanksgiving as celebrated today means a four days' vacation-studies and business are not resumed until the following Monday. These pupils and workmen would be willing to give up a half week's visitation and recreation for two days, which would mean so much less to them. The change suggested is not likely to be brought about right

## THE LORDS OF THE LAND.

The horny-handed farmer in his blue ans and rawhide boots represents both the energy and the wealth of the Collectively he comes very near being the whole republic. Counted he is one of 30,000,000 who work six boundary to boundary. llion farms, worth all equipped \$30. 000,000,000, and producing annually \$8,000,000,000, or about 24 per cent. on the capital invested. These are the figures set before a Chicago audience by Prof. W. M. Hays, assistant socreagriculture at Washingt when showing the service of his de-

for a rapidly multiplying population. Productive acres can be increased, and the product an acre must be much.

much enlarged. He did not hesitate to aftirm that

AN EVIDENCE PARCELS POST WOULD PAY.

The dividends paid by the express ompanies of the United States furnish evidence that the government can greatly relieve and accommodate the ublic as well as reduce the postoffice department deficit by the establish-ment of a parcels post. It is alleged

cent. on stock, yet it declared an extra dividend of \$300 a share, or enough to pay 6 per cent. on capital stock for fifty years, and all this profit has been accumulated in a short period of time. Concerning the Wells-Fargo comcent. on stock, yet it declared an extra dividend of \$300 a share, or enough to

pany, the Milwaukee Journal says: -

and elsewhere to raise its rates when they were already absurdly exorbi-

### AN EXPERIMENT.

The Erle road has decided to have a fresh-air car on every train, with open ventilators and windows, to meet the requirements of travelers who believe in the wholesomeness of fresh air; and those who like warm and close cars-who are afraid of draughts -have the remainder of the train to

It must be admitted that travelers who believe fresh air is necessary for their well-being are as entitled to a car by themselves as travelers addicted to smoking or playing cards. and will appreciate the favor as much. to two dry years, or three dry to two
The problem will be how to keep
the two classes separate—to have each
of time and climatic conditions to gender the new rules Passengers who complain of conditions are often slow to accept better conditions if to do so they are required to change cars-

### EDITORIAL NOTES

It looks now as if the first Aeroplane rust was intent upon cornering the sky, if possible,

and spread itself, and nothing on earth

Great Britain must feel lonely when she finds that there is not a threatening cloud in the sky.

Here is Christmas coming, and the wise of him to indulge in a long fast

When a bunch of travelers alight in Franklin square they never imagine that they have struck "Beauty's bow-

A Minnesota family with 22 children is about to emigrate to California. This is a loss that is classed as deplorable.

claims for a fact that dirt is an evi-

Pittsburg is the one city that pro-

A western minister, intent upon booming the matrimonial market, announces that he will perform mar-It is not strange that President Taft

persisted in taking a walk before he

Attention is being called to the fact that croquet has never caused any Norwich as the croquet metropolis, can O.K. that.

Happy thought for today: Where oo many citizens think that a city is good enough for them it becomes both unprogressive and unsightly. The Philadelphia paper that asks:

"Who is the haughtlest person in the world?" ought to know Speaker Cannon has had no peers at that. King Manuel of Portugal has looked the English princesses over, and de-

cided that he will lead a life of single

blessedness a while longer. What a

Ex-Governor Hoch of Kansas believes that in twenty years this will be a straight-laced prohibition coun-

## OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

It had been raining all day, and fi-

school, and upon her return home she was asked how she liked her teacher. "Oh, I like her all right," replied Eva, "but I don't think she knows very much. She don't do anything but ask

the development of agricultural science sould easily be made to add a billion a year to the revenue of the farms, a sum about equal to the annual expenditures of the government.

Present agitations appear to indicate that a reformed Christian Science

Tommy, aged five, had asked his mother for a second piece of pie at dinner. "When I was your size," said his father, reprovingly, my mother alowed me to have only one piece of pie." "Say, papa," rejoined the little fellow, "aren't you giad you board with us now?"

## THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some people really think that a long face is a mark of piety—that levity is the trademark of Satan. It is an idea ment of a parcels post. It is alleged that these companies are now carrying 100,000,000 packages of merchandise and 20,000,000 packages of money each year.

The statement is made that the Adams earns 22 per cent. the American 19 per cent. Wells-Fargo 58 per cent. and other companies in proportion. If more evidence of high express rates is needed, it might be stated that the Wells-Fargo has been paying 10 per cent. on stock, yet it declared an extra dividend of \$200 a share or entert to the children; and that is the reason it was never perpetuated. The children have not fallen from grace, but they do not think hideous conditions worth preserving for Sunday uses. The king.

"The declaration of a \$300 cash dividend by the Wells-Fargo company and the increase of the stock from \$8,000,000 to \$24,000,000, the new stock to be issued at par to old stockholders, means the cutting of one of the most juicy and gigantic melons. The value of the 'hand out' is expressed not only in the \$300 cash bonanza, but each share of the old stock is now worth about \$560.

"With \$8,000,000 of capital the company has earned nearly \$5,000,000 a year are equivalent to an annual income triple the size of capital. Even with these enormous earnings, the company has repeatedly threatened in Illinois and elsewhere to raise its rates when

We talk about unnatural seasone and unseasonable weather, but since they are the product of natural law it might not be so easy to establish our natural are the product of natural law it might not be so easy to establish our premises. Pope's "whatever is is right" fits nature much better than it does the conduct or achievements of men. This Indian summer of 1909 which excites both wonder and comment is only a repetition of other Indian summers, just as is the January thaw which has produced shirtsleeve weather for New Year's day. The open-window Thanksgiving, the green Christmas and the shirtsleeve New Year's are offset by the Fourth of July when it snowed. These conditions seem to appear at irregular intervals, but the probability is that they are more regular than we is that they are more regular than we think-just as in alternating periods of five years we have either three wet erally know these things.

One of the ablest writers it was ever my lot to know said to me in my boy-hood: "Be on the lookout for ideas in this world, for every idea is worth a dollar; and you are as likely to find they seem to prefer to stay and kick a dollar; and you are as likely to find them among workaday people as among the learned." I had up to that time never thought of ideas as treasures, or that there was money in them. I took the cue and have since learned that there is more than dollars in ideas, for there is mastery and achievement. Some men who have ideas do not know their worth, and they drop them as they would any they drop them as they would any old worthless scraps; and other men just drop them into memory and treasure them and use them for the good of others as well as for the good of themselves. "Be on the lookout for ideas—every idea is worth a dollar!" Do not forget it and you will have treasures later on which dollars

> The unreasonableness of some men in their anticipations is past fathoming. Not a few have really expected St. Peter to pass them through the pearly gates because they once paid 10 cents for a 15 cent supper at a church social. This is as plous as they ever become, and they think there is merit in it—aye, they count it as saving grace. This is because men have the power to put their own estimate upon their doings, and to hallucinate themselves with trifling conceits. There are people who would not care to feast in Paradise if they were care to feast in Paradise if they were

No doubt many children have this year pulled the turkey's wishbone for luck. From the uses made of this luck. From the uses made of this arched bone of fowl it came to be known first as the pulling bone, and later as the "merry thought." There has been a great deal of fun gotten out of it. Here, at the north, the one who holds the longest piece will have his or her wish; but in the south it is pulled to settle which of the young people in a party will be first married—the girl holding the shortest piece places it over a door and the first marriageable man who passes beneath it is to be the future husband of the owner. There was never a turof the owner. There was never a tur-key who would admit that such a use of the bone was a "merry thought"; but many a party of young girls have ever since the early pioneer days had merry times over the divinations of this pulling-bone, which as an omen of good luck has been gilded and at-tached to Christmas presents.

There was a time when most everyone wore a plug hat, and no one knew its height. It was an everyday hat then, and a fine suit of broadcloth was not considered necessary to go with it. The silk hat was the thing, and it was often the only source of amusement. A silk hat was a popular election bet; and when a lot of young men got together they had lots of fun betting on the height of the hat, and no one ever did chaik it exactly. Thousands of dimes have passed in this little diversion of marking the height of a silk he a straight-laced prohibition country from shore to shore, and from boundary to boundary.

Mrs. Belmont does not keep secret that forty men have approached her with serious intent within a short time. Poverty ever wishes to be the running mate of Wealth.

dimes have pussed in this little diversion of marking the height of a silk hat, and while they were thought to be from a foot to a foot and a quarter high, the standard height was just eight inches. But a real silk hat could not look less than a foot high, anyway, and the boys had lots of fun betting they could mark the exact height on the wall.

The boy who was born on Easy street is not to be envied, for he is not the boy who oftenest becomes a man He said the agricultural department is doing the most yaluable work of any of the agencies of the government in giving to the people a new knowledge of the soil, of crops, of livestock and of the forest, and in beginning to create a nation of expert farmers.

In his address Professor Hays emphasized the fact that the possibilities are still in our soils, the demands are upon us not merely for additional dreadnoughts, but for sufficient food Future governors and statesmen are not sitting in comfortable corners and being coached today—they are among the boy hustlers—the newhboys and the apprentices, as well as the live pupils of our colleges. The boy who works his way to the front looks as though he belonged there—the boy pushed to the front looks as though he couldn't stay.

Some people who have no voice for singing sometimes say that they have a singing heart, which is another way cate that a reformed Christian Science church may be possible before a great white.

A Japanned Speech.

Colonel Bryan's address of welcome to the Japanese experts is to be printed in their native tongue. Some of the Bryan platitudes will look well on a tea chest or jardiniere,—St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

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## FOR LOUELLA

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

"Mr. Wallaby," said Wallaby's very superior half as she took an extra fold in her battery of chins, "I want to take with you for a few moments on a very special subject."

"All right." said Wallaby. "Go ahead and talk. I don't know that there is any law to prevent you from talking."

"Mr. Wallaby," said his wife, felly, "that is no way to speak to the woman you inveigled from her parents' roof and dragged into comparative poverty!"

"I never saw you on your parents' roof in my life," said Wallaby, with asperity. "And, more than that, you never showed any inclination to take to the roof when you saw me coming. However, I suppose that was not the subject you wanted to talk about."

"It was not," said Mrs. Wallaby. "I want to speak to you about our daughter Louella. I suppose you are aware that she is nearly grown up."

"If weighing 150 pounds is being grown up, I should say that our daughter Louella was getting along."

"That was not my meaning," said his surrection?" asked Wallaby gloom.lly. "Couella will have to have dresses, fowers, cards and many other things." "She has outgrown everything she ever had," said Wallaby.

"I am endeavoring," declared Mrs. Wallaby, "to convey to you the idea that our daughter has reached the age."

heart has made the most enduring fame, but the head is the memorialist.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

OUT OF WEAKNESS MADE

STRONG.

In common with many other person

in all parts of this land I have been reading in a popul magazine suc-cessive installments of the frank re-

officials and the devious doings of

But Denver is not the worst city in the union. Nor are those who have enriched themselves there through

It is no discredit to you, my friend, if you feel weak and inadequate to

of the greatest heroes of history, Moses, Isaiah, Paul, shrank from the

The best kind of strength is that

which is evolved from weakness. That is one of the differences between a

real man and an ox.
THE PARSON.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

George Ade is going to South Amer-

Raiph Herz may soon give up vau-

deville and appear in a comedy called "Don."

Violet Dale's vampire dance in "The

Flirting Princess," now playing at the La Salle theater, Chicago, is one of the great dramatic sensations of the present season there, without doubt. Amy Leslie, the Chicago critic, praised it in the bitmest terms.

Alice Wilson, a member of the com-pany engaged by Henry B. Harris for Charles Klein's new play, "The Next of Kin," made her debut on the stage

at Kendal, England, as Desdemona, in

Hugo Byrk, a foreign conductor, has been engaged by the Shuberts to con-duct a series of Viennese operas, for

it in the highest terms.

strength and expect to get it.

American municipal life.

know what to sing. I cannot imagine how man ever came to think that such an overworked organ as the heart was given at the Munich Schauspiel house.
-New York Reviewer.

the place where memory's pictures are preserved where precious thoughts and beautiful songs are stored. That must have been long before science decided that the head is supreme—but when the heart stops, working the head doesn't amount to much. The cheerful heart has made the most enduring Orme Caldara, leading man for Grace Elliston in "Jacquellne," some years ago played leading business in a play by Cleveland Moffett, entitled "Money Talks." It don't talk loud enough to make the play a success.

Mile. Dazie, the famous American lancer and late feature of Eiegfield's 'Follies of 1907-08," will head the bill successful pantomime playlet, mour de l'Artist."

The directors of the Worcester mufas directors of the workester inte-sic festival at a meeting last week figured up the recipts and expenditures of the September festival and found they had lost about \$250, which, how-ever, is less than last, year's shortage. The three days' festival cost the man-agement in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

Joe Weber, whose burlesque of "The Merry Widow and The Devil" is now on tour, is a dapper little man, who has such small feet that he has to wear ladles' shoes. Another consplcuous feature of Mr. Weber's permanent nake-up is the thespian appearance of his slightly gray locks.

cessive installments of the frank re-cital by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Den-ver, Col., of the way in which his ef-forts to protect and save the young life of that city have been opposed and thwarted. It is the plain, out-spoken and apparently indisputable record of the machinations of politi-cians, the venality of state legislators, the corruption and malfeasance of city officials and the devious doings of A bill scintilating with novelites has been offered to the patrons of the Plaza Music Hall, New York, this week. The most interesting feature is the "Song Contest," for amateur songwriters, in which the audience will have for the winner who will be great public service corporations, as they have sought; year after year, to profit through franchises and other special privileges at the expense of the people. We have had in recent years many fearless exposures of the vote for the winner, who will awarded a prize of \$100 in gold. I was tried with great success at American Music Hall last year. shame and rottenness of great cities, but no revelations hitherto made sur-pass those of Judge Lindsey in what they disclose of the seamy side of

A Woman's Savings Bank. The panic is over but Mrs. Frank A \$3,400 under the kitchen carpet. She enriched themselves there through graft and other devices known to the cunning and unscrupulous, the meanest men in the world. They tried to quiet the remnants of their conscience by saying, "Oh, everybody does more or less of this sort of thing." And while their crimes are not to be condoned, the general apathy of the citizens is quite as inexcusable. For American communities can have just as good municipal government as they died a week ago and in order to make the dog kennel more comfortable the carpet was pulled up to be used as a covering, and the money was found. A new kennel will now be purchased and the carpet will be stored away for good luck.—New Britain Herald.

No More Ragtime. as good municipal government as they want to have. In no city do thieves and the sharks outnumber the decent Wisconsin school teachers mustn't permit popular songs or ragtime in their schools any more. The State Teachers' association has so decreed. One teacher, who helps her pupils evpeople or begin to approach them in number or caliber. The trouble lies in the lack of courery Friday afternoon to sing "Hone Boy," "What's the Use of Moonligh If There's No One 'Round to Love? "The Good Old Summer Time," an age on the part of the average citizen. And just at this point Judge Lindsey becomes a striking object lesson. What has most impressed me in son. What has most impressed me in reading his articles is not so much the vast good he has already accomplished as the fact that Denver owes its civic awakening to just this peculiar type of man. For what was he at the beginning? A timid, shrinking boy, obliged to make his own way, a lawyer's clerk for a time, and, when admitted to the har not in any way.

The Storrs experiment station issues bulletin No. 68 for the purpose of proving that sour milk is a more digestible and healthful food than sweet admitted to the bar, not in any way a commanding figure. Even when he entered politics he was unschooled in the arts and schemes that are the milk. The writer succeeds admirably What he fails to prove is that sour stock in trade of the average boss or "ward heeler." But one day Lindsey saw Theodore Roosevelt face a great, hostile, sullen throng of men in a Den-ver auditorium and heard him chalmilk tastes as good as sweet milk. Perhaps the taste could be acquired by anyone who cared to work hard at it, but most of us have just acquired with infinite pains a taste for olives, and are not ready yet for any further lenge their political views by his open-ing sentence, "We are for the gold standard." From that moment Lind-sey has the courage of a lion.

Prof. Metchnihoff has been quoted as saying that anyone who cared to live exclusively on sour milk could easily live to be one hundred, but why should anyone want to live to be one your task. But it is to your discredit if you do not aspire for greater hundred in order to live on an exclusive diet of sour milk? Death has fewer terrors than some of our scientists think.-Waterbury Republican.

doses, isain, rau, shrank from the tasks devolved upon them. But the command had come to them and in due season they girded themselves and went bravely forward.

My word to timid people today is, "Do not underrate your capacities."

My message is not now to those who rush in where angels fear to tread. Maine Timber. Maine Timber.

That the Maine woods still yield the greatest supply of lumber on the eastern side of the continent, is indicated in a report by the Lewiston Journal, which figures that about 120,000,000 feet of logs have come down the Penobscot and its tributaries this season. This, The Journal says, includes 9,000,000 feet which was cut last year, but even with this deduction the net rush in where angels fear to tread, but to the far larger number who draw back where men—not angels—ought to tread. The very fact that a plain duty is laid upon you in the state, the church, the neighborhood, but, even with this deduction, the net amount is vastly greater than that of any previous season within recent years. But there is a sinister sugges-tion in it. It looks as if the lumber-men had determined to get all there is before the idea back of the "conserva-tion of national resources" becomes embodied in stringent laws.—Stamford state, the church, the neighborhood, the home, is primary evidence that you are able to accomplish it. And if you go forward trusting in yeurself and your God, you will be able to say that I heard a modest but courageous mother of a large family once say, "I have done what I thought I couldn't."

Advocate.

Country Going to Ruin. When we are told in wild-eyed lan-guage that the country is going to ruin, and that the speed of our going is constantly being accelerated, let us is constantly bring accelerated, let us ask this demagogue to pause an instant while we reflect with him. Let us look about and see of what character of man the great majority of American citizen is composed. It is not the millionaires class nor the very poor that predominate, but the great middle class, most of them well-to-do and all in comfortable circumstances. If evidence is needed, it can be found in a

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list of shareholders of corporations. Not the widows and orphans for whom some of the captains of industry are so solicitous, but the man who by his own efforts has saved some money and has invested it. More than 2,000,000 persons are stockholders in the large corporations whose shares are listed in Wall street, and probably another 3,000,000 are investors in smaller enterprises. These, added to real estate owners, will make fully half the voters of the land stable citizens, who favor peace and quiet pursuits to financial and industrial disturbances.—Torrington Register.

As Orsamus R. Fyler was the consistent supporter of George P. Mc-Lean throughout the latter's political career so far, his death naturally makes the political prophets look gloomy over Mr. McLean's prospects in his coming supreme contest with Senstor Bulkeley. Mr. Fyler always stcod by Mr. McLean. He would have been a great help to him, no doubt. But Mr. McLean, in these days stands on his own merit. The strength of his candidacy is in the conviction of the peop'e of Connecticut that he is a clean and able man, and would honor the state and uphold good government. clean and able man, and would honor the state and uphold good government at Washington. If the people can't elect him senator, they don't deserve to have a good man. And his cam-paign will not be leaderless.—New Haven Register (dem.)

Thomaston,—A young man name spring trap for a muskrat in the brook in the rear of the Thomaston knife factory. The following morning, when he visited the trap, he found in it a gray duck weighing three pounds, the kind that are commonly seen during the winter in Florida waters.

Forced Into Exile. William Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okahoma.. was an exile from home.
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A Religious Author's Statement. Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed sight days unable to get up without assistance. My was confined to bed sight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment, and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy and the pain gradually abated, and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." For sale by Lee & Osgood Co.

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